

PLAYERS' CLUB ARE READY FOR OPENING NIGHT

Finishing Touches Being Put
to Productions

SHAW PLAYLET

Stage is Set for the Three
Performances; Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

The final dress rehearsal of the McGill Players' Club is taking place this evening and practically all details are complete for the opening evening of the first production of the present year, it was announced last night by the club's executive.

The stage is all set and the curtain will rise tomorrow evening on George Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," a play by the play, a typically Shawian product, produced by John A. Taylor features P. S. Giannelli as Shakespeare, Miss Frances Leitchoff as Queen Elizabeth, Miss Margaret M. Brown as the Dark Lady and A. Starke as the Boocaster.

The second play of the evening will be "The Man in the Suits," a play by Alfred Suro, produced by A. P. R. Coulbourn, president of the Players' Club the parts will be taken by Miss Dorothy Freeman, who will play Betty Allen, Frank M. Godine who is cast as Hector Allen, her husband, and Graeme W. Taylor, who plays Walter Cowens, the lover.

"All Gunned Up" will conclude the evening's entertainment. It is a comedy by Francis Gribble featuring it is stated, the great American twentieth century national pastime of gum-chewing. The gum chewers are being played by Miss Isabel Hasley and C. H. Goldstein. Other parts are filled by Miss Dorothy Jacobs and A. E. Lavery. This play has been produced by Jack Spector.

Saxton Pope, who last year handled the scenery has again drawn the settings. E. Gray-Donald is the stage manager. Electrical fittings are being handled by Henry R. Symthe.

BOXERS LINED UP TO VISIT ST. ANNE

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tonight

McGill men will stage five boxing, two wrestling and one fencing bout at the Tom Moore Club, St. Anne de Bellevue tonight.

The party is to leave on the 6:30 train this afternoon from Bonaventure Station and return on a train which it is believed, leaves St. Anne shortly after 10 o'clock. Coach Bert Light will be in charge of the party and has secured the tickets for the men.

To all appearances, a lively evening is looked for.

Among the boxing bouts arranged are those between Curtis and Keldin, Wolfe and Collis, and Morrison and Musselman, and if opponents can be found at St. Anne's, Fred Taylor, heavyweight, and Bill Adams of the 125 pound class will meet them.

Doushous and Crestohl will represent the fencers.

Gridiron Gus Would Like To Have Sociability In Sherbrooke Street Buses

(Gridiron Gus)
The Sherbrooke Buses are very fine things: the Tramways Company is to be complimented on the service, the politeness and dexterity of the drivers, the six wheels of the bus its colour and its many features. But the atmosphere of the bus is not good.

Not atmosphere in the sense of cubic feet of oxygen, but the general feeling one has up the spine when one struggles into one of the buses. Putting aside the scampers to get into them and the jiggling to get a seat, there is an overwhelming feeling upon entering that you are not wanted.

The newcomer is greeted with cold glances from the occupants. He is an intruder. He is not one of the family, all cozily sitting around with brotherly good-will prevailing. There is a feeling upon entering that the new passenger is rather barging in upon a private party. Every one's look seems to say: "Who are you?"

Something must be done. The newcomer must be received into the bus with warmth and a hearty welcome. Welcome mats are of no avail.

"Gordie" Hughes Will Guide Destinies of Senior Squad On Gridiron Next Season

"Gordie" Hughes was elected captain of next year's Senior Rugby Squad at a meeting of the senior team held in the Union yesterday. Hughes, who is to enter his final year in Architecture came to McGill from R.M.C., in 1922 playing with "Tim" Flanagan in the back-field. For two years he did the punting and last year was moved up to outside wing and has to-day the reputation of being one of the hardest and surest tacklers in Intercollegiate Football. This season he was unfortunate in being forced out of the game with an injured knee-cap after two contests, and his loss was keenly felt.

At the meeting yesterday Dr. P. Toes was elected honorary president of the Rugby Club as successor to George W. MacDonald, the retiring honorary president.

A resolution was unanimously adopted whereby the club will recommend to the Athletic Board that Eddie Hanna be appointed manager of next year's rugby team.

SCIENCE GRADS ARE SATISFIED WITH POSITIONS

Eighty Per Cent State They
are Pleased with Jobs

SALARY STATISTICS

Interest in the Arts and Other
Subjects Continued and
Acquired

General satisfaction at having taken an one meeting course is expressed by members of graduates in Applied Science in reply to questionnaires issued to them according to statements made by Dean H. M. Mackay of Science last night.

The questionnaires are comprehensive in nature and reveal many interesting details serving to guide the Faculty in the adjustment of many of the courses.

The Dean's statement as regards the questionnaires reads as follows:

"Nearly six hundred replies to the questionnaire issued a few months ago to the graduates in Applied Science have now been received. The answers from the members of the classes of 1922-23-24, forty three per cent of whom replied, have now been analyzed. Returns are still trickling in from the older classes and compilation is underway.

"The commonest occupations for the three recent classes are Testing (Chemical and Electrical Graduates), Operation and Maintenance, Design, Research, Construction and Administrative, or Executive positions, in the order named.

"One quarter of the graduates obtained their first positions through friends of members of their families; one fifth through college or faculty; and one fifth through connections formed before graduation. Eighty eight per cent of those replying are in positions of a definitely engineering character.

"Nearly sixty per cent chose engineering because of a distinct liking for engineering work, and twenty seven per cent in the belief that a course in engineering would be a good preparation for any kind of career.

Salary Statistics

"The statistics regarding salaries (Continued on Page 4)

CENTRAL EUROPEAN STATES DISCUSSED

Historical Club Considers
Problems in Detail

Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary, the stories of their past and the problems of their present were discussed at last night's meeting of the Historical Club at which C. L. Copland and L. C. Tombs delivered papers and which was attended and addressed by Professor Uehla of the Czecho-Slovakian university of Masaryk and Louis Vacek, acting Royal Consul-General for Hungary in Canada.

"The sword, and the spear, that is the emblem of the Hungarian," declared the Consul-General. "Fair fight and fierce fight without that there would be no Hungary to-day." He spoke of the Magyar coming into the Hungarian plain and dealt briefly with outstanding points in the history of his people. He maintained that Hungary did not desire the war, and that Hungary had lost really more by the war than either Austria or Germany. For the age-old unity of Hungary had been destroyed while only until recently Germany and Austria had been no more than a group of different states.

Professor Uehla told of the destruction of the culture of the old Bohemian state and the loss of its royalty and its freedom. In regard to the present conditions in middle Europe he disagreed with the Consul-General and showed how the Czecho-Slovakian claims opposed those of the Hungarians dealing particularly with the school question in the adjacent borders of the two states. Czecho-Slovakia having lost its royalty and noble class hundreds of years ago is democratic; Hungary in sentiment is a feudal state with a passionate desire for its traditional royalty and a reverence for the holy crown of St. Stephen.

Stressed Point

Tombs, who had been recently in central Europe brought out this latter point strongly in his address in which he explained the geographical conditions of the ancient Magyar kingdom, and dealt with its long history from the invasions of the Magyars through the glorious days of the early monarchy, the oppression of the Turk and the influence of the Austrian, concluding with a discussion of the present condition of the country.

Copland reviewed the history of Bohemia and the republic of Czecho-Slovakia dealing at length with the political situation of the country, its industry, trade and economic standing.

The meeting was held at the home of Mr. VanWyck, Westmount.

St. Joseph, Mo.—A skeleton believed to be that of a member of the ancient Maya people has been discovered here. The skeleton is seven feet two inches long.

SIR ERNEST RUTHERFORD IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY

Sir Ernest Rutherford, Cavendish Professor of Physics at Cambridge University, has been elected as President of the Royal Society, according to announcements made last night.

This will be of interest to McGill students as Sir Ernest Rutherford was Professor of Physics at McGill from 1898 to 1907. In 1908 he was given the Nobel Prize for his valuable research work in his particular field, and it is a further tribute which has now been paid to him in his election as head of the Royal Society, which has been striving for the cause of science since 1660.

J. T. STEVENS LAUDS SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Failures Due to Business Incompetence is Claim

DISCUSSED BANKING

Commercial Society Elect
Board of Advisors at
Third Meeting

Stating that a great percentage of the failures on this continent during 1924 were due to business incompetence and lauding the value of a Commerce course J. T. Stevens of the Bank of Montreal last night addressed the Commercial Society at their third meeting for the present year held in the Union. During the course of his address Mr. Stevens gave a detailed outline of Canadian Banking.

The principal business transacted during the evening was the election of a Board of Advisors of the Society for the current year. Professor Sugars, Day, Villard and Thompson were elected to fill the vacancies.

Stephenson the president after welcoming Professor Sugars and the many graduates and guests in attendance, introduced the speaker of the evening, J. T. Stevens, of the Bank of Montreal, who chose as his subject, "Canadian Banking, Its Development, Principles and Practice."

Mr. Stevens stated that banking is a life study and cannot be thoroughly dealt with in one address, but any effort is well worth while for banking plays an important part in the commercial life of a country and a knowledge of such is consequently advantageous to all.

The speaker discussed the advantages of the intelligent use of the School of Commerce and the asset of clear thinking derived therefrom. Thirty four per cent of failures on this continent during 1924 were due to business incompetence, he said. He gave a short historical sketch of banking history from the first Venetian money lenders of the fourteenth century up to the modern bank which has eventually evolved from the old system.

The speaker cited the statutes of the State of New York as giving the best definition of a bank. From this definition of banking the conclusion is reached that its main functions may be broadly divided into those of discount, deposit and issue.

In any country three hundred years ago, the economic difficulty lay in the fact that the young colony could not produce sufficient exports to meet the costs of the imports from France. The limited commodities rendered exchange difficult. At one time the French Government conceived the idea of paying its soldiers with playing cards cut in four pieces. The lieutenant ordered this to be used as currency and himself undertook to redeem the Novel as this method may seem, it eased trade conditions for a considerable time and in 1714 this issue was redeemed in full.

In the early days of the British regime, gold and silver coins of England, France Germany and other countries were the only currency. Difficulties arising from this caused the formation of banks, the first joint stock bank in Canada, the Bank of Montreal being founded in 1817. After this time many banking corporations were formed, but was evident that (Continued on Page 2)

BOYS DEVELOP OWN CHARACTER

Scouting Helps Boys Choose
Future Career

The necessity for encouraging the boy to develop his individuality in character and intelligence, and in service for others, was stressed by District Commissioner C. S. Allen when he addressed the Old Scout's Club last night after their monthly supper in Strathcona Hall. At the outset Mr. Allen traced the development of Scouting in England, Canada and the United States and stated that there are now two and a half millions scouts in the world.

He then pointed out that the reason for using a uniform in Scouting was to avoid any distinction between rich and poor. "The movement," he said, "is not a charitable organization or a military one. Its fundamental purpose is to develop the character of the boy and to interest him in handicrafts and hobbies and so help him in the choice of his trade or profession in later life."

The Commissioner then went on to

Joint Clubs Working Out Dance Plans

Reports from the executive of the Maritime-Western Club regarding the sale of tickets for the formal to be held at the Windsor Hotel on December 11th indicate that a large crowd will take advantage of an enjoyable evening. The Casende room at the Windsor is large enough to accommodate many more it is stated and it is expected that the members and their friends will be able to be present. An added feature is being arranged, which for the present is being kept a secret; but it is believed to be on a particular form of entertainment during supper.

Contrary to previous announcement the supper will resemble the Cabaret style only in so far as tables, at which parties of four or six may sit, are being arranged. Supper will be served between the seventh and eighth dances.

The first dance after the two extra to be a waltz in place of a fox-trot as announced previously.

Tickets may be obtained for four dollars at the Union Truck Shop, from the janitor of the Arts Building, from C. Lewis Commerce, J. Jardine, Medicine, J. Owen Selence, Miss Williams of the R. V. C. and Miss Robertson of the M. S. P. E.

REVIEW'S SECOND ISSUE ON FRIDAY

Will be Out During the Course
of the Morning

COPIES ON SALE

Buildings as Well as Stores
and Union to Handle
Journal

The second issue of the McGill Fortnightly Review is to appear on the campus this Friday it was announced last night by the Editorial Board.

Further arrangements have now been completed and it is expected that all the copies will be distributed to the various subscribers through the janitors at the various buildings. In all probability the issue will be on hand during the course of Friday morning.

The copy has been set up proof read the issue is about to go to press.

Copies this time will be put on sale not only at the Union Arts Building, Miss Poole's the Montreal Book Room and Burtons Limited, but also at the Science Biological and Medical Buildings. A larger number of copies are being printed this time in order that all demands will be immediately met.

It was further announced by the Editorial Board that while it has been planned to include an unpublished poem of Bliss Carman in the coming issue this was made impossible because he had not brought any manuscripts with him during his visit. He commended the Review highly in his talk to the editors.

Contributions of a literary nature are pouring in the editors declared. They urged all students to contribute any of their efforts which they declared would be given the most serious consideration.

The success of the Fortnightly as far as its finances are concerned is now assured, although fifty more subscriptions are still needed to round out completely the expenses of producing the sheet. Subscriptions will be taken by any of the editors it was announced.

show how the different attributes of character such as reverence, sense of honour, self reliance, intelligence and purity were brought about by means of the Scout laws and promises. "The Scout should be guided more than lead, and the responsibility of character development rests largely upon the boy himself," he stated.

"Unselfishness," he continued "is taught by getting the Scout to do a good turn every day and by doing good work for the community. The Scouts of Montreal with this idea in mind have endowed a cot at the Children's Memorial Hospital." Mr. Allen then concluded his address by quoting from Baden-Powell, the father of the movement. He had said, "The purpose of Scouting is to encourage the boy to develop his individuality in character and intelligence, in skill and handicraft, in health and strength, in service for others and to try to give every boy, especially the poorest his chance to succeed in life."

The meeting concluded with an informal discussion among the members. Among those present was Dr. Frank Adams, former Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

"DARK HORSE" PARTY WITH OPPOSITION WON DIVORCE DEBATE FROM GOVERNMENT

Vote of 86 Against 53 Swept Spector into Power Again—
Keen Debate Made Lively by Come-back of Hon. A. O. Lloyd on Cross-Benches as "Dark Horse"—Government Bombarded with Questions—Manifold Aspects of Divorce Considered—U. of M. Men Present.

Staging a political come-back and discovered to be the "Dark Horse" the Hon. Arthur O. Lloyd last night appeared as leader of the cross-bench party and by uniting with the opposition ranks swept the Government of the Mock Parliament from power following a keen debate on uniform divorce laws for Canada.

The spectators gallery was filled with women and while the previous rumour that a number of R. V. C. students would demand the privilege of discussing the subject from the floor proved to be without foundation, those present evinced great interest throughout the debate and frequently joined the thunderous applause which shook the very ceiling of the Parliament Chambers.

Enhancing the entire session was the small figure of a black horse standing on the table of the cross-bench party. This symbol was used by several of the speakers to emphasize their objections to the policy of the Government.

A feature of the session was the presence of a number of men from the University of Montreal who remained throughout the debate, one of their number joining in the discussion and speaking from the Opposition ranks.

The Hon. A. K. Huggessen, veteran speaker of the House was present and guided the session through some very stormy moments.

Uniform Laws

The Bill as presented by the Government read:

"Be it enacted by His Majesty by and with the advice and counsel of the Senate and the House of Commons of Canada as follows:—

1. This shall be known as the Uniform Divorce Act 1925.

2. Only such courts as have the power on or before the day January 1st, 1925, to hear causes pertaining to divorce and to grant dissolution of the marriage tie, shall have power to grant divorces for causes hereafter stated, except in the provinces of Quebec and Prince Edward Island and Ontario, where such courts as are empowered to sit in bankruptcy matters under the Bankruptcy Act 1923 shall have power to hear causes pertaining to divorces and to grant dissolution of the marriage tie for reasons hereinafter set forth.

3. It shall be lawful for any British subject to obtain a decree for divorce on any or all of the following grounds:—

(a) Adultery.

(b) Desertion for a continuous period of two years.

(c) Cruelty for a continuous period of two years.

4. The power of the several provinces and territories of Canada to grant divorces at present shall continue to be in force only insofar as such power does not conflict with the provisions of this act.

The Government was bombarded at the outset of the evening with a host of questions from various sections of the House.

Hon. Mr. Lavery: "I should like to find out from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries if the fish are still attending the schools?" Bursts of applause drowned out the reply of the Minister of Marine.

Hon. Gordon Levy (Red Deer) "Why are the buoys in the St. Lawrence river not provided with girls?"

The Hon. Minister: "There are plenty of swells around there."

Opposition Member: "Why is the St. Lawrence river so wet?"

The Hon. Minister: "Why—because it passes through the Province of Quebec."

The Hon. Count D. M. de C. LeGarde then arose to move the second reading of the bill. In outlining and explaining to the House the various clauses of the legislation the speaker stated that it was a decided step to

wards greater freedom. He urged the importance of the uniform divorce, and pointed to its great significance as a reform measure.

The Hon. Gordon Webster, Minister of Public Works rose to second the measure.

"How can any man of 20 be expected to love honour and obey any one woman when he hasn't seen all the other women?" the member from Frog Pond declared. "Three thousand dollars is the sum required for a divorce today but under the bill the Government proposes divorce will no longer be a rich man's privilege only."

The Hon. Mr. Lavery was the first to oppose the bill.

Will Break Family

"The family is the foundation of our civilization," he declared. "Divorce will break the family and tend to decrease the perpetuation of the race. The first duty of the family is the raising of children and with the divorce bill this duty will be ameliorated."

The sensation of the evening was the come-back staged by the Right Honorable Arthur Lloyd, veteran Parliamentarian who appeared as the mysterious "Dark Horse" who has been arousing so much comment lately.

His right hand man, the Hon. Gordon Levy, member for Red Deer arose to present the stand of this party.

"The spirit of the Black Horse which has been bottled up for years has now cropped forth, and is intoxicating citizens everywhere."

"There were seven marriages among the undergraduates at McGill last year," he continued.

Mr. Speaker: "This is totally out of the question. Will the Hon. Member for Red and White continue with the issue at hand?"

Hon. Mr. Levy: "I am just stating something which the Canadian Year Book left out."

The "Dark Horse" party stands for the economic independence of women the speaker declared. "We are not in favor of a divorce bill which is a man-made institution," he urged.

In answer to the Hon. Mr. Levy the Hon. Mr. Casey stated that the Government had no intention of entering in to any religious or sectional controversy.

"We do not intend to discuss the moral side of divorce," he said. "This (Continued on Page 3)

CANDIDATES WILL ADDRESS MEETING

Arts Undergrads. Gather at
One O'clock

An important change of policy in the annual banquet of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be proposed at a meeting of the organization which will be held to-day at one o'clock in Room 55 of the Arts Building. The official introduction of the three Arts candidates for the Council, R. M. Gammel, D. M. Legate, J. V. Russell will take place.

Due to a ruling laid down by the Students' Council last year, candidates for student offices are barred from speaking to assembled classes. As a result the first two years are unacquainted with those running for office. Bob McLeod, the president of the Arts Undergrad, urged when introduced yesterday, therefore the attendance of all the men in the first two years especially.

Although the three candidates will be unable to present their various platforms at this early stage of the campaign, they will be formally introduced by McLeod.

The candidates for Group B of the Scarlet Key Society will also be presented. These are R. Boyer, E. H. Eberts, D. Walsh, J. D. Smith, C. C. Wright, H. W. Davis, and A. K. Glassford. Three men are to be elected out of this number.

It is unlikely that there will be another opportunity of hearing these men speak again and although this method of introduction is an innovation in undergraduate societies, the executive feels confident that it will meet with marked success and will set a precedent for the future.

STUDENT DIRECTORY NEARLY COMPLETE

The Students' Directory, which has been in the hands of the printers for some time, will be delivered to the students shortly. It was learned from the Students' Council last night.

The manner of distribution of the directories has not yet been decided upon but definite announcements will be issued soon, it was stated.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
LEO EDEL.

STAFF

Spector, Schwartz, Smilovitz, Schacter, Morrison, Wynn.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1925.

CO-EDUCATION AT MCGILL

Co-education has been in force at McGill for many years. Students of both sexes attend lectures together. They meet in the social whirl, which we have here, as at other universities. Together they participate in that life which goes to make up a great institution of learning.

And yet on analysis and comparison with other universities our co-educational system does not seem complete. We are quite willing to have the women students with us in the lecture halls and on the ball room floor. Why should they not join us in our other activities, which of themselves constitute a vital part of the university? Why should they have their own debating society and we our own? Why should they not do more complete work in college journalism here, than merely record the few meetings and events which take place at the Royal Victoria College? Why should they not come down to our Mock Parliaments—for women have the franchise in all freedom-loving countries—and in general take a part in all the college efforts together with the men students. That would be real co-education, embracing all aspects of university life.

As things stand at present the women have their own societies. They carry on with their Delta Sigma, their Music Club and their Societe Francaise not to mention a host of other organisations of great significance at the R.V.C. Would not, for example, a merger of the two societies last named, with the similar clubs conducted by the men be beneficial? We think it would.

There are some who would claim that the clubs would degenerate as a result of such a union into mere organisations of a social nature. This would not be so if the members would keep in mind the original purposes of the clubs. At other universities the men and women students carry on such activities in a splendid manner. It should be equally possible at McGill and in the case of one or two of our serious clubs here it has been put into practice most successfully.

These ideas may seem revolutionary to some students. They probably are. But we must remember that it was not so long ago that women were not to be found at all within college walls.

The subject is one certainly worthy of discussion, and we throw the idea out in the hope that our correspondence column will be filled with letters not only from the men students but also from the women. As a matter of fact we feel that the R. V. C. does not use that column often enough!

APATHY IN DEBATE

The executive of the Literary and Debating Society recently brought back inter-faculty debating with a hope that all faculties would enthusiastically take up the matter and put teams into the field. Even as our inter-faculty clashes on the gridiron and in the gymnasium and on the ice are of great significance, so is it important that there be intellectual contact between the students of the various faculties. One of the ways of bringing this about, the executive of the "Lit" felt, was through these debates.

So far, however, it seems that only a few of the faculties have actually shown an interest and carried through the request of the executive. The Faculty of Arts will have a team in the field during the course of the next few days. We understand, too, that Theology has a team ready and that Commerce men will soon name their debaters. But from the other faculties nothing has been heard.

Are we actually to have these debates this year without a team from Law—that Faculty of orators—or from Medicine,—or even from Science? Surely not! And yet according to present indications it seems that inter-faculty debates will be over in a few days and that only three or four teams will actually have taken the field. This apathy is totally unbecoming, and we hope that there will be immediate action on the part of these faculties, which up to the present have shown no activity whatever in the matter.

THE U. OF M. VISITORS

Among those present last night at the Mock Parliament were a number of students from the University of Montreal who came down to watch the McGill "House" in session with a view of gaining some ideas for their own parliament. Their presence makes for a still closer bond between McGill and the University of Montreal—a bond which will be cemented still more when McGill and the U. of M. meet in January in a joint Mock Parliament to discuss the B.N.A. Act.

CONGRATULATIONS

The editorial board of Old McGill 1927 is to be complimented on securing from Bliss Carman the promise of a special article or an hitherto unpublished poem for their volume. They are especially to be congratulated in view of the fact that a certain campus contemporary was but recently refused this request by the eminent poet.

A Balanced Programme At Imperial

The Imperial this week offers a well balanced normally good programme from the time the Simletta brothers first leap on the stage and commence to rouse the apprehensions of the audience. The feature of the performance is perhaps the Delta-No dancing act which for colour costume and grace in dancing is unusually good. Others might hand the palm to Frankie Kecey and her clever company of comedians. One hesitates to say anything about the photoplay. It is enough to say that a threasure plot has been ably screened.

Simletta brothers open the program with a display of trapeze work which is entertaining enough to rouse the enthusiasm not such an easy feat at the beginning of a performance. Sampson and Douglas were a good example of loud-voiced back-talk artists with a dialogue the good taste of which might be questioned. They made a few "wise-cracks" and handed each other a mean line of talk, for those who enjoy that kind of entertainment.

Frankie Kecey's act was more elaborately staged than the others involving ships and docks and lightening storms and sailors and boot-legging. Frankie herself is a clever little character actress and gets an many laughs from her manner of saying things from what she says.

In the opinion of the audience Josie Heather and Co. said company consisting of a pianist and a little boy (or girl), was as good as the best of them, and then some. The last phrase is due to the affect an appealing personality has upon listeners. She carried a heavy part practically alone.

The De Gata—No Co. followed with its dancing act, already described. As usual there was an Apache dance quite gracefully handled.

Bobbe and Starke ended the vaudeville program with another back-talk act nearly as good as the other though the dialogue was not quite so snappy.

"Souls for Sables" was another story added to the long list of stories of about the dangers of business men neglecting their wives. Everything ends up happily for the hero and heroine played by Claire Windsor and Eugene O'Brien—until the next time, one imagines. The plot manages to bring in a million dollars display of furs, however. The mechanical details are well handled. It would be safer to say nothing about the originality of the plot.

J. T. STEVENS LAUDS SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

(Continued from Page One)

profits rather than prudent methods were the aims of many of the incorporators but any mischief on their part was prevented by the aid of the British Government and the period from 1825-1866 was free from a single failure.

Canadian System

After Confederation Banking legislation was somewhat changed which much improved conditions but to prevent imprudent banking legislation of itself is inadequate. History shows that the growth of the banking system in Canada has been one of evolution rather than expediency Mr. Stevens quoting the late Sir Edmund Walker, named the following four essentials of banking:—

"1. It should afford the greatest possible measure of safety to the depositor.

"2. It should supply the legitimate demands of the borrower, not merely under ordinary circumstances, but in time of financial stress.

"3. It should possess the machinery necessary to distribute money over the whole area of the Country.

"4. It should create a currency free from doubt as to value."

Mr. Stevens produced a bank balance sheet which he explained at length classifying the various assets and liabilities.

The Bank Act said the lecturer, determining what a bank can or cannot do, and proceeded to explain the various reasons at length concluding his speech by briefly summarizing the most important parts of the Act.

Henry W. Longfellow's birthplace in Maine is to be moved to Philadelphia. If he had been born in accordance with the present style, they would have to move the Portland hospital.

First Gunman: Is Mike a good mechanic?

Second Gunman: You should see him remove all the carbon from a safe deposit company.

OUTSIDERS TO READ THESES FOR DEGREES

Ph. D. Candidates Efforts to Outside Examiner

CIVIL SERVANTS

Men at Ottawa Allowed to Qualify for M.A., M.Sc. and M. S. A.

There will be one outside examiner for each thesis having in view a Ph.D. degree; higher degrees shall be conferred by McGill on the Civil Servants at Ottawa.

"These were the two major issues that were decided at a meeting of the School for Graduate Studies and Research," declared Dr. Rutland, Director of the Department of Chemistry and the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, in an interview yesterday.

As regards the first issue, the meeting resolved that each thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy shall have one outside examiner, and one from the department for which the thesis is written.

"Thus McGill is the first university in Canada, and one of a few on the continent where theses for the higher degrees will be read by professors of other universities," declared Dr. Rutland.

This regulation will be in force immediately and will affect those who will take their exams for Ph.D. degrees next May. The governors are asked to supply the honorarium for the outside examiners. The principal, Sir Arthur Currie, has expressed his sympathy with the movement.

A resolution was passed to give higher degrees to the Civil Servants at Ottawa. The degrees that will be conferred will be M.A., M.Sc. and M.S.A.

Those desiring to take a higher degree will be obliged to attend lectures one day a week, and will have to have three months residence at McGill.

Many of the Civil Service have signified their desire to take advantage of this offer. About twenty-five students desire to proceed to M.Sc. and M.S.A. degrees. Other students in Economics, Constitutional History, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy, and Meteorology—have all expressed their desire for further study in their particular branches.

The Scientific Institute of the Civil Service—an institution which represents all branches expressed through its executive its willingness to accept the reasonable terms proposed by McGill, it was stated.

The Civil Service Commission has also expressed willingness to allow Civil Servants to absent themselves for a limited period in order to carry out their work at McGill.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION

The Editor
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—With your permission I wish to correct an error which appeared in the report of the Intercollegiate Rifle Competition in yesterday's "Daily". It was stated that McGill University made a total of 670. The correct total was 670 exactly the same as that made by the University of Dalhousie, who, however, were placed above McGill because they made a higher score at the longest range.

Yours, etc
C. H. HERBERT

Reformer: Young man, don't you realize that you will never get anywhere drinking?

Drunk: Ain't it the truth? I've started home from this corner five times already.

Judge Walker: What can I do to avoid falling hair?

Guy Funderburk: Jump out of the way.



In "Turrets" there are "poker hands"
And any 52
Will bring a very handsome pack
Of Playing Cards to you.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES



20 for
25¢

LIKE WHITE SWANS.

Like white swans across a still lagoon
My songs have come to you.
Have come, serenely breaking down
The barrier of blue.

And you have gently fondled them
To softly whispered words,
While from the distant shore I watched
ed.

You love the graceful birds.

It did not last, you tired of them
And thought it foolish play.
But each white swan was lonely there
When you had gone away.

The white swans now go serenely on.
None know their dim despair.....
Perchance another love will come
And bring them whispered cure.
—Daily Californian.

LOEW'S Continuous 1 to 11
NOW PLAYING
The Frozen Faced Comedian
BUSTER KEATON
and Brown Eyes in
"GO WEST"
6 STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

McGibbon, Mitchell,
Casgrain, McDougall and
Stairs
Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C., L.L.B.;
Chase-Casgrain, K.C., Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.;
Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Ed. M.P.; S. C. Demers, E. J. Watson, Jacques Senecal.
Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers, 107 St. James Street, MONTREAL

IMPERIAL
6 B. F. KEITH-ALBEE 6
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"SOULS FOR SABLES"
with
Claire Windsor & Eugene O'Brien
Supported by Claire Adams—Anders Randall—Eileen Percy—George Pavcett—Edith York.
Sat. Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

MEREDITH, HOLDEN,
HEWARD & HOLDEN
205 St. James Street, Montreal
Barristers and Solicitors
F. E. Meredith, K.C., LL.D.; A. R. Holden, K.C.; C. G. Heward, K.C.; R. G. Holden Jr.; P. P. Hutchison.

No. 1

Are you eating in the

UNION CAFETERIA?

Run your eye over this menu, which is the first of a series I am publishing for you.

Wednesday

LUNCHEON 45c

LUNCHEON 35c

Purée Parmentier	Purée Parmentier
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	Fried Haddock, Cream Sauce
Roast Lamb and Mint Sauce	Calves Liver nad Bacon
Cold Ham and Potato Salad	Pork Sausages and Onions
Sardines and Potato Salad	Hard Boiled Egg and Potato Salad
Creamed Parsnips	Creamed Parsnips
Buttered Beets	Buttered Beets
Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Lemon Meringue Pie	Port Wine Jelly and Whipped Cream
Apple Pie	Fruit Salad
Port Wine Jelly and Whipped Cream	Coffee, Tea, Milk
Coffee, Tea or Milk	Pork and Beans and Toast—15c.

OLD MCGILL 1927

Sign for your

ANNUAL NOW

Pierre

B.W.&F.

FOUR MEN AT ST. ANNE MEET WILL WRESTLE

Stockton, Provincial Champ. Present at Practice
MANY WERE OUT
Greenberg, Brian, Zaritsky and Touzel Selected for Tussle

Four men were selected by Coach Smith yesterday to wrestle at St. Anne de Bellevue tonight when exhibition bouts will be staged. They are Greenberg, Brian, Zaritsky and Touzel.

A large number were present at the wrestling practice held yesterday in Strathcona Hall, and the coach had to work the men in shifts. Short bouts were staged by the men who were paired off according to weight. Many men are turning out and attempting to fill the vacancies in the heavy categories.

Graham Stockton, of the Verdun A.C., provincial wrestling champion was present at the practice and was matched with many of the men. Art Vineberg wrestled with the Verdun champ and showed up well against him. Vineberg is a man who is rounding into shape pretty fast and is one of the best wrestlers at the practice in his weight. It was stated.

Paul Phelps, former provincial champion, also turned out with the men and gave them the benefits of his experience. Phelps is at present the manager of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club.

The men chosen are four of the leading wrestlers in McGill and they will stage exhibition wrestling bouts for the crowd at St. Anne.

The coach was well pleased with the number present and went about correcting mistakes made by wrestlers. He showed many of the men how to step into an advantageous position while wrestling. The men are rapidly getting hardened to the work and are showing up well. The coach declared when questioned. The men are urged by him to attend all the practices so as not to miss any of the details of instruction in wrestling. Credit for physical training is being given to all men who are turning out.

Prof. Ogden: "Rat Moore, why don't you think before you speak?"

Voice in Rear of Room: "He would never speak."

Prof. Miller (at glee club practice): "What are pauses?"

Mr. Galloway: "They grow on cats."

The man who bought the canary bird for a song didn't get the bargain he thought he did. The bird wouldn't sing.



Band Practice

TO-DAY
AT
5 O'CLOCK

Pictures of the Band may be obtained at this time from the Bandmaster.

Major Forbes Praises Work Of B. W. And F.

Expressing great enthusiasm in connection with the B. W. and F. work here, Major Forbes stated in an interview last night that there is no reason why McGill should not gain the Intercollegiate title this year.

The Senior M. worn by members of the Rugby Team is awarded to any man who makes an intercollegiate championship.

"This" said Major Forbes "is probably a quicker way of gaining the letter. Last year Bert Taylor in the welterweight class took the intercollegiate title in his freshman year simply by fighting his last round with a broken hand. According to records there are 400 men now at McGill who have boxed before."

Major Forbes urged all such men to turn out to the practices. A selection of handsome pewter cups will be awarded for all important meets here this year.

THE SCOTTISH RECTORIAL (New Student News Service)

"Here's to the Rector come to see The students of this Varsity. Head o'er all the Profs and we. The mightiest he in the Varsity."

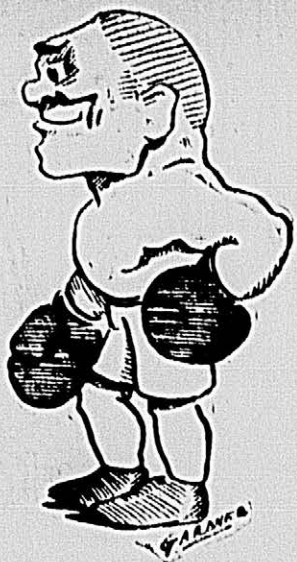
The extract from "The Gateway" of the University of Alberta seems to have given a strange impression of what a Scottish Rectorial Election is. It is not necessarily a political affair though the candidates chosen may be such that the fight lies between Liberals and Conservatives. Sometimes the choice is between politics and literature. At other times it is between two men of letters and oftentimes the election is unanimous and there is no fight at all.

The most interesting point is that if you take the Rector of the four Scottish Universities you are likely to find out who are the men most admired by the young folks of Britain at any particular period. To be Lord Rector of a Scottish University is an honor highly appreciated by Scotsmen and Englishmen alike. (The English Universities have no such honor to bestow) "A kind can make a belted knight" he can appoint a University President, but he can't appoint a Lord Rector—only the students can do that.

The oldest Scottish University is that of St. Andrews which dates back to 1411, and so far as is known the first Rector was Laurence of Lindores Abbey a great theologian of his day. The Council of Pisa deposed Pope Benedict in 1409 but the Cathedral and Monastery of St. Andrews still held him Pope, and it was to Peninsula in Spain that a young Scottish graduate of Paris travelled to obtain the papal bulls for the founding of the University and according to history, bonfires bazed processions of clerics and monks took place and the people gave themselves up to revelry and rejoicing. Fifty years later, also by papal bulls the University of Glasgow was founded amid similar rejoicings and the other two, Aberdeen and Edinburgh, came later. During the centuries following the Scottish King became King of Britain and the court migrated to London; the Scottish Parliament was merged in Westminster; the Reformation swept through the land and Catholic cardinal and Protestant peasant alike suffered martyrdom. Fledgling fled out of the Scottish nobility and Culloden Field the gallant Highlanders. Little of the old Scotland remained except the Universities "these frugal seats of learning where earnest students burned the midnight oil and kept life together on a little oatmeal and ale."

In the early days Professors were called Regents and the Lord Rectors were ecclesiastics and we know the Rector had often to battle with the regents over College matters and had also to act as a buffer between the university and the city—in olden days there were often pitched battles between the students and the townsfolk. "town and gown".

And now what about the Rectorial fight? Well, there have been generations of Rectorial fights and many a time and oft have the college walls been battered with pease-meal and rotten eggs and still they stand, and the old quadrangles seem none the worse for the battles that have taken place therein. I almost think Alberta wants to use the recent fight as a justification for their own frolics. Scottish students ask for no justification. To refer to the fight as a "wanton and vulgar display" is nonsense. It is not a display at all. I wonder if Alberta got its information from a Glasgow Daily that is known



TO LEAD SQUAD



"Gordie Hughes, yesterday elected captain of the Senior Rugby Team."

In vulgar parlance as the "Halpenny Liar", not so much from his misdeeds as from his attitude which despises culture except of communistic type and dearly delights to have a "dis" at the students of the Varsity. Of course the fight took place but if the editor of "The Gateway" cares to join the students' tour next summer and visit Glasgow, I assure him he won't smell even the faintest scent of an egg at Gilmorhill, and I assure him the more readily in that my Alma Mater was St. Andrews, and is now Dalhousie.

The appointing of the Lord Rector is one of the most notable duties of the students. The Lord Rectorship is the one power (students used to have more power) they have managed to retain through the centuries. It is a sort of symbol of independence. It is a reminder to Senators and University Staffs that there might be a College without Professors but that without students there would be no college or need for one. The Lord Rector is the students' champion and many Lord Rectors have worked hard to bring about certain reforms desired by the students and opposed by the university. So, though there is a certain amount of fun and frolic, the students treat the matter in deadly earnest and the nominating committee is chosen with great care. Once the names of the candidates are out you begin to work for your man. You make speeches, you canvass for votes, you bribe, if you can, the fair sex and the stronger sex alike. The night before he goes to bed you are all gathered together, you are trying to gain the point of vantage, you are debating your campaign. There is usually a particular citadel to be stormed, a particular gate to be held.

Dalhousie Campus does not lend itself to a siege as there are too many entries but a Quadrangle makes a good field of battle. Suppose you are an ordinary voter. Picture yourself arriving to vote 9 a.m. according to instructions to "come early", and picture the gates held by rival parties. The approach to the gate is guarded by opposing ranks of convoys and warriors armed with peas flour and other more noxious ammunition. Inside you can hear whoops and yells and you wonder if you are back in the days of your forefathers and their fights with Indians. You see a man try to enter. You see him received with a bouquet of flour that makes him a study in black and white. A man darts out and asks "Who's your man?" Your answer is received with a groan and a battery of peas. Then one of the convoys on your side spies you and runs out. His face and garments are probably covered with pease-meal of a lovely ochre hue and it may be there are a few rents in his coat which he wisely wears inside out for the occasion. But the fight of righteous battle and of high adventure shines in his eye. Youth comes but once and you wish you had been chosen one of the henchmen. "Follow me," he calls. You follow. You are raked from both sides by volleys of peas and eggs far from fragrant, and peas and eggshells crunch and crackle beneath your feet. You feel that here indeed you are receiving your baptism of fire, you are passing through the enemy lines. Of course you are hit by friend and foe alike and

"DARK HORSE" PARTY WITH OPPOSITION WON DIVORCE DEBATE FROM GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page one)
The Hon. Mr. Jack Spector, "the grand old man from Quebec" then rose to address the House, and expressed a welcome to the visitors from the University of Montreal.

"The Government" he said "has not given any consideration to the Bill which they have brought forward. We will prove that the Government has shown its usual characteristics, namely that it is always on the wrong side. The Bill before the House is unconstitutional because it violates the principle of freedom of conscience and liberty of leadership, and above all Quebec does not believe in divorce."

The leader of the Opposition then expressed his surprise at the Government attempting to introduce a Bill which, in his opinion, permitted legalized polygamy.

"The United States is the home of divorce and the burial ground of the family, owing to the breaking down of the home," he said. "What is the cause of this legalization of polygamy, if not the ease with which a divorce can be obtained. The Government have chosen a Bill which will introduce falsehood and iniquity and I firmly state that this Bill will prove their downfall."

The Hon. A. Edel, member of Yorkton, Sask., addressed the House. "Marriages come from heaven, but I have too much confidence in heaven to believe that some of the present marriages come from there," stated Mr. Edel. He urged the need for the economic independence of women.

The eagerly awaited Hon. A. O. Lloyd leader of the "Dark Horse" party then arose to speak on the Bill. "By introducing uniformity a divorce the Government will soon attempt to bring about uniformity in all our actions. The divorce question is a piece of levity in comparison to the momentous problems which our country has to face to-day."

The leader in unmistakable terms deplored the bringing up of this Bill for discussion in the House.

Now arose Hon. Mr. McCaffery from the Government benches. "Do you think that children brought up in a contaminated atmosphere will be good citizens?" he exclaimed. "This Bill which we are bringing in tonight will be the solution. We are not dillydallying on the family depends the future of the state. Our bill will

alleviate conditions in the family. In this way we will save the nation. We do not mean by this bill that the couple after being separated can immediately marry. They will have to wait at least three years. With a few-ery tribute to the visitors gallery he sat down.

A Solemn Contract

Next came M. P. Cuddihy, M.P., on the Opposition. "Marriage is a solemn contract," he declared. "It is a vital question to be trifled with. The ancients had no idea of good moral principles. Our conception of marriage is a higher one. In having no divorce, we show signs of progress and make marriage an indissoluble contract," he emphatically stated in conclusion.

Nathanson of the "Dark Horse" party claimed that divorce would lead on to free love. "We must make sure that marriages are made rightly in the first place, that is the way to solve the problem," He ended by assuring the House that his constituents firmly opposed the measure.

Theodore Monty, member for the University of Montreal arose from the Opposition benches. "Marriage is a contract, an important one," he said. "We must not fail to realize this. One marriage in seven in the United States break down. We do not want such conditions. It would mean destruction from the economic standpoint." Amidst great applause he sat down.

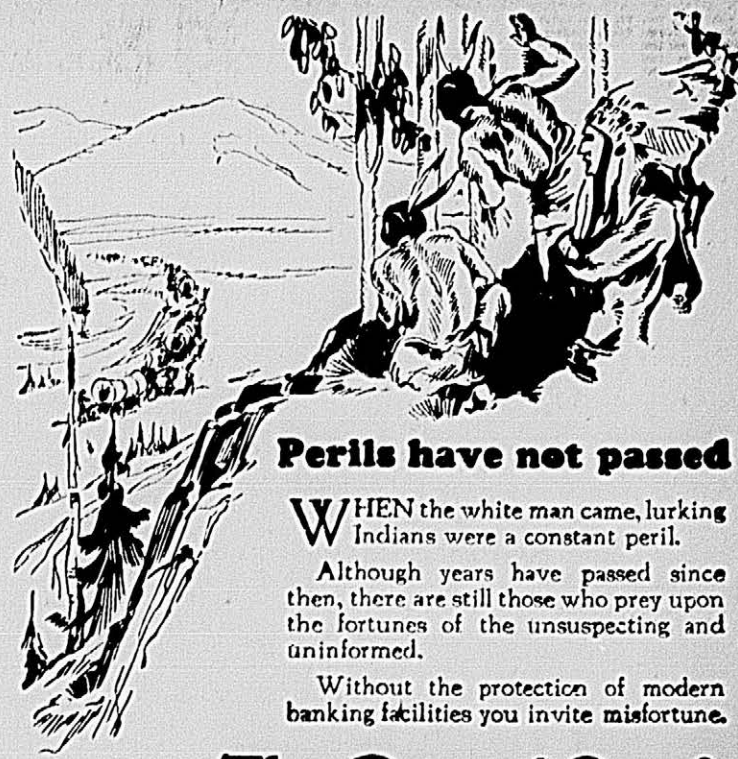
A silence settled on the House as the Right Hon. Gordon Nairn, Prime Minister, arose. "Never have I been more serious," he said.

After dealing with the previous speeches directed against the Government he brought up the question of Quebec.

"It does not affect them at all, but what it does do, is to give certain rights that are due to the Protestants. We do not look on divorce as a disease, but rather as a cure for disease which threatens to undermine our civilization. Our present system of divorce is an incompetent one, it is outworn and must be changed to suit the times. Our bill touches every aspect of the question—adultery, desertion and cruelty. We shall try to have the children given to the better of the two parties. It is not a moral question but it demands equality for women with men. Our courts will be those of conciliation more than of divorce. We want to stabilize our homes."

The Hon. Mr. Crestohl discussed the constitutionality of the bill. In reply the Speaker stated that it was a privilege of the Government to bring in any measure and appeal in case of doubt.

A division being called and a vote taken it was found that the Government had been defeated.



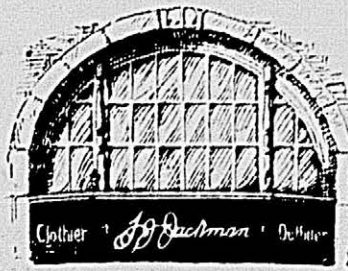
Perils have not passed

WHEN the white man came, lurking Indians were a constant peril.

Although years have passed since then, there are still those who prey upon the fortunes of the unsuspecting and uninformed.

Without the protection of modern banking facilities you invite misfortune.

The Royal Bank of Canada



OUTFITTERS TO YOUNG MEN

Suits
Overcoats
Tuxedos
Underwear
English Boots

Merchandise of high quality at reasonable prices.

J. D. Sackman LIMITED
KEEFER BUILDING,
702 St. Catherine St. West
South Side, between
Bishop and Mackay.

JAZZ TEA TO-MORROW

MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

Department of Child Study

ADDRESS

DR. HELEN BRADFORD WOOLLEY

Assistant Director and Psychologist, Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit.

"The Educational Value of The Nursery School"

Royal Victoria College, Friday, December 4th, 1.15 p.m.

Open to The Public, Admission Free.

"THEY COME NOT NOW."

In days long past we watched the sun go down
Across the bay, beyond the darkening shore;
We watched the tent of sunset spread and fade,
Watched the deep ink blotches, shadow-made,
Quiver and break before the evening wind;
And dreams more golden than the sunset's self,
More lingering than the shadows by the shore,
More fainting sweet than the pine-scented breeze,
Came drifting into mind.
To-night alone I watch the sun sink down
Mazed in the clouds beyond the distant shore;
I watch the crimson purple into grey
While shimmering ripples sweep across the bay;
The evening breeze blows cool upon my brow,
But all those golden dreams of days long past,
Those dreams that kindled with the western glow,
And lingered brightening through the sunset paled,
They come not now—not now!

THE PLAYERS' CLUB

of McGill University

PRESENTS

"All Gunned Up" "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" "The Man in the Stalls"

Three performances:—
Thurs., Fri., Sat., De-
cember, 3, 4, 5.

Biological Building:—
Only one hundred seats
for each performance.

TICKETS SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS ON SALE AT

THE TUCK SHOP



NOTICES



HOCKEY PRACTICE

Wednesday, 5-6: Abbott, McKies, St. Germain, MacMahon, P. Smith, McGerrigle, Bell, Blinco, O'Donnell, D. Smith, Dion, Thompson, Arnold, McCaig, McKinnon, Lynch, Pinhey. Thursday, 5-6: Same men. Junior practices will not be held until next week owing to the fact that the seniors are playing U. of M. on the 5th and it is desirable to give them as much practice as possible.

CLASS PHOTOS

Thursday, Dec. 3
12-Medicine '25.
1 p.m.—Medicine '29.
Friday, Dec. 4
12-Medicine '30.
1 p.m.—R.V.C. '29.
Saturday, Dec. 5
12-Pharmacy.
The fee has been fixed by the Annual Board at 7.00 dollars for each class. This amount will be collected by the photographer at time of sitting. If class presidents find their class cannot meet at this hour please communicate at once with Photographic Editor.
EARL B. EDDY, Up. 2552.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

EVERYBODY

Tickets are now on sale at the Tuck Shop for the pre-Christmas production of the McGill Players' Club. Three performances will be given: Thurs. 7th and Sat. 13th, December 5, 4 and 6. "All Glimmed Up", "The Man in the Saddle", and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" are the three to be produced. The three will be presented at each performance. Tickets are seventy-five cents each. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

WANTED

Headings for the various departments and faculties in the 1927 Annual are needed. Anyone wishing to do any of these drawings please communicate with E. A. Gardner, Architectural Drafting Room, Science Building, at once.

CHESS CLUB

The "C" and "B" teams will play the Montreal Chess Club at the Union on Wed. Dec. 2. The following will play—

"B" team: Lidsky, Gerdick, Kurnier, Edel, Garmaise, Wise.
"C" team: Wise, H. Cohen, Winford, Pasternack, Pitschik, Abramovitch, Bellamy, Crepeau.

Will the last named three please be at the Union at 7 p.m., Monday, to play off for last place.

M. GARMASE, President.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES

Wed. Dec. 2nd—Arts III vs. Arts IV. Subject—Resolved that the present tendency toward specialization in education is to be deplored. Arts III will take the affirmative.

The debates will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 115 of the Arts Building. All who are interested are invited to attend.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The Mandolin Club will meet in the Union Ball Room on Wednesday, evening Dec. 2nd at 7.30 p.m. New music. Everybody out.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE November, 30th, 1925.

Converse, J. D.; Dunlop, Ronald; Golding, Melvin; Jacob, Alfred; Lea, Lorne Fisher; Lacey, Edward; Moore, John; Rogers, Aubrey; Reynolds, Miss G.; Sanford, Professor; Thornton, Jack; Seeley, Vallart; Swedebus, Prof. B. F.; West, D. C.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him as soon as possible.

MARITIME-WESTERN DANCE

Tickets for the annual dance are now on sale at the Union Tuck Shop and from Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg. They may also be procured from the following:—J. Jardine, Medicine, C. Lewis, Commerce, J. Owen, Science, Miss Robertson M.S.P.E. and Miss Williams R.V.C. The price of the tickets are \$4.00 a couple.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Miss I. J. Patton will be the speaker at the chemistry colloquium on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock her subject being "The Radio-activity of the Alkali Metals". Visitors will be made very welcome.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a practice at 8 o'clock

Thursday night in the Conservatorium. A full attendance is requested.

COMMERCE '28

Meeting of Commerce '28 in the Union Ball-room at 12 o'clock Thursday, December 3.

BARON BYNG HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

A meeting of the graduates will be held on Friday, December 4th at eight p.m. in Room 20 of the School.

JUNIORS

All Juniors who have not already done so should take the proofs of their pictures back to Notman's at once.

RADIO ASS. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive on Wed. Dec. 2nd, in Room 37 Engineering Bldg.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a general rehearsal of all plays in the Biological Building tonight at eight o'clock. All members of the various casts are requested to be present at that hour.

ATHLETICS

BOXING

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6. Practice for men of some experience at 4.30 Saturday.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices Tuesdays and Friday.

McGILL ROWING CLUB

The following applications have been accepted:—R. Millen, G. Davidson, M. Hyde, E. Lafontaine, R. Desbarats, G. Hellewig.

A general meeting will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. in the club room, in the Union.

ARTS '25 AND '29

There will be a practice game between Arts '25 and Arts '29 basketball teams in Molson Hall on Wednesday at 1 p.m. All men on these teams are requested to be out at 1 p.m. sharp.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM

Those wishing to attend the rugby banquet get in touch with "Bruds" Bazin.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

Wed. Dec. 2

5.15 Comm. I vs. Med. II.

6.00 Comm. II vs. Med. I.

Fri. Dec. 4

5.15 Arts I vs. Law I.

F. C. PUGH.

Pl. 3464—La. 1567.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP 2

There will be a general meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, at 1 o'clock in the Common Room. Business—elections of a Secretary and a Treasurer, owing to the amendment of the constitution.

The following nominations have been received:—

Secretary:—Jean Fairbairn, '27 Do-

rothy M. Roberts, '27.

Treasurer:—Glen Cameron, '27.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II

BASKETBALL

The practice for the college basketball teams this week will be as follows:—

Tues. 2-3 p.m.—Molson Hall.

Thurs. 5-6 p.m.—Montreal High School Gym.

Sat. 12-1—Montreal High School Gym.

Players must attend at least 2 of these practices. Each class manager will turn in a list of those wishing to try-out on the college teams, to the basketball manager on Saturday.

Commencing next Thursday, Dec. 3rd, a practice will be held every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Molson Hall for beginners, and those interested in basketball and not working on the college teams.

F. SECORD.

Basketball-Manager.

M.W.S.S. THE DANCANT

The M.W.S.S. The Dancant will be held in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall on Saturday, December 5th. Tickets, single: 75c and couple: \$1.25, can be obtained from the porter at the Union or from The Dancant representatives of the M.W.S.S.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

Commencing Thursday, Dec. 3rd, a practice will be held every Thursday in Molson Hall at 2 p.m. This is for beginners and those interested in basketball who are not trying for the College teams.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The next meeting of the Societe

PLANT LIFE IS EXPLAINED BY PROF. F. LLOYD

Speaks at Meeting of Sociological Society ORGANISMS

First Motion Picture Made Department Shown by the Speaker

"One of the most important relations of plants is to water," stated Prof. F. E. Lloyd, in the course of an address on "Plant communities and the relation of plants to animals," to the Sociological Society last night, in the lecture room of the Biological Building.

Jack Duckworth, the president expressed the appreciation of the society, at the opening of the meeting, of Prof. Lloyd's efforts during the last few days in his preparation for this address.

"It will be recalled," he declared, that the speaker of the evening made a great discovery last year in connection with the reproduction of Spirogyra."

The speaker declared at the outset that since most of the surface of the earth is taken up by water, and even in the part that is occupied by land, there is a medium of water, the most important relation of plants is water.

Most organisms are attached to others in the form of forests, at the bottom of the sea, and extend up to the surface; continually wafted about by the tide. At the bottom of the sea they are attached to rocks. As the number of rocks at the bottom of sea, within a certain area, are limited, there is competition amongst the organisms for space, and those which cannot find room, grow higher up on top of others, and sometimes inside of others and are hence parasites.

In Swamps

In swamps, where such plants as cranberries grow, there a competition for food mentioned the speaker. In the desert, the great problem for plants, is to procure water, and to retain it as long as possible. To illustrate the low percentage of humidity in desert air, Prof. Lloyd showed a slide of a cowboy of Arizona applying lipstick to prevent his lips from chapping.

The speaker said that it is remarkable how little water the desert plants require, and how well they succeed in keeping whatever moisture they secure. There is a specimen in the laboratory which has been kept for five years without water, and is still living. Explaining the fact that desert plants do not grow very closely, Prof. Lloyd said that this was due to the lack of water, and thus proportionately few plants can flourish there. Individualism in plants is most highly developed in the desert, stated the speaker, because of the distance between them. Numerous slides were then shown, illustrating a large variety of plants that grow in the desert, amongst which were to be seen some very beautiful flowers. Plants on the sea-shore display characteristics similar to those in the desert.

Prof. Lloyd explained the growth of tremendously big organisms by abundance of soil moisture.

Francise will take place on Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 4 p.m. in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Charades will be included in the afternoon's programme and nominations will be called for a second Vice-President from the non-R.V.C. members of the M.W.S.S.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Waterman fountain pen and Ever-sharp in Strathcona Hall, Thursday. Will find please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

On Sherbrooke or University Sts., silver fountain pen, initials "M. McM". Please leave with porter at Union Tuck Shop.

LOST

Waterman fountain pen, Room 5, Arts Building. Leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Pair of gentleman's brown kid gloves, about three weeks ago. Apply at office, McGill Union.

FOUND

Gold shoe buckle in Union hall room. Apply at Tuck Shop.

Bernard Shaw has been praising our public schools. Not satisfied to get our adult population down on him, he wants the youngsters to join him, in connection.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Arts '28 - '29, Basketball.
1.00—Arts Undergrad. Meeting.
4.00—Arts 3 - Arts 4 Debate Room, 115 Arts Building.
5-6—Hockey Practice.
5.15—Comm. I - Med. II, Basketball.
6.00—Comm. II - Med. I Basketball.
7.30—Mandolin Club.
8.00—"B" and "C" Chess Teams in Union.
8.00—Players' Club Rehearsals.

COMING

Dec. 3.
Players' Club.
M.W.S.A.A. Group 2.
Senior Hockey Practice.
Comm. '28 Meeting.
Choral Society.
Dec. 4.
Dent. Dance.
Maritime-Western Dance.
Senior Hockey Practice.
Players' Club.
Dec. 5.
M.W.S.S. The Dancant.
Players' Club.
Dec. 6.
Maccabean Circle.
Dec. 9.
Students' Council Elections.
McGill-U. of M. Hockey.
Dec. 11.
Union House Dance.
Dec. 16.
Maccabean Dance.
Dec. 19.
Last Day of Lectures.

M'GILL NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS ON JANUARY 15

Dr. A. B. Chandler is to be the Director

CHILD RESEARCH

Helen T. Wolley to Speak on Advantages of School at R. V. C. Friday

Character moulding through nursery rhymes, play, and proper environment, will be conducted on an extensive scale at the McGill University Nursery School which will be opened on January 15. The school will be situated at 814 University St.

Dr. A. B. Chandler, who will direct the Nursery School, in an interview yesterday afternoon stated that it owes its inception mainly to the splendid financial backing of the Rockefeller Foundation. The Foundation has given a grant of ten thousand dollars a year for five years, to be used for the institution.

The McGill Nursery School, immediately after it is opened, will take care of about 20 children, ranging between the ages of two and four. There will be a certain amount of choice, Dr. Chandler declared. As far as possible, the Nursery School will select 100 per cent normal children, though a few supernormal children will be admitted. The ages will be as diversified as possible between the limits of two and four years.

The aim of the university in the project is to allow an intensive study of children.

First Years Important

The first six years are conceded to be the most important of a person's life. It is during this early period that the character is formed. Thus, the School will endeavour to develop character through play, and environment. "It is environment," declared the doctor, "that influences character to a very great extent. Thus the finest conditions of environment will be provided."

Research will be carried on extensively in the virgin field of Child Psychology, training, and growth. Careful observations will be kept and all progress will be put on record for comparative and deductive purposes.

On the physical side, as well as the psychological, careful observations will be noted. Do children grow more during certain seasons? What are the best foods for growing children? These are a few of the problems on the physical side that will be dealt with.

Helen Bradford Thompson Wolley, the Assistant-Director of the Psych. Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, will speak on "The Advantages of Nursery Schools" at the R.V.C. on Friday evening at 8.15 o'clock in this connection.

ONE TICKET IS PRIZE FOR THE UNION FORMAL

Expect Event to be a Huge Success

NOVEL FEATURES

Date of Union House Dance Fixed for the Eleventh

The first of the surprises that the Union House committee have in store for the big formal on the eleventh was released last night.

In keeping with the close proximity of Christmas to the dance, the committee have made arrangements whereby one Student will receive his ticket as a Christmas present. All tickets placed on sale will be numbered and a check kept of the purchaser's name. On the evening of the dance a drawing will be made and the lucky one will receive a refund.

The catering for the dance has been placed in the capable hands of Pierre at the Union Cafeteria and he promises a most elaborate menu. Two supper sittings have been arranged to ensure efficient handling of the capacity crowd that will attend. Every provision has been made for the comfort of the dancers.

Sitting-out places which in the past have been somewhat neglected will be elaborated on and every feature of the affair will be given the greatest consideration. The decoration work has been started and in the course of a few days the ballroom will begin to assume an aspect never before witnessed.

The committee have striven to have as many attractions as possible for the event and these being essentially unique, they do not feel disposed towards making public all the details. It was stated last night.

TO A ROMMATE.

"Bird of the bitter, bright, gray, golden morn—

(So Algy has it—and he has it right—) How tenderly your tired dogs hit the floor

At break of day, when you've been out all night!

How gracefully you drape my lowly cot With slickers, books, whatever you chance to bring.

You're sorry, which doesn't mean a lot— It's appallance—you'll promise anything.

You use my ink, and hock my dictionary;

My brand of soap you think is simply grand;

You don't buy tooth-paste, though it's customary—

Why should you, when I have it close at hand?

Each verse that I might write would overload you With grievances I've cherished day by day—

But I just remember that I've owed you.

Ten dollars—I somehow forgot to pay—

—Marquette Tribune.

WHEN WILL IT HAPPEN?

An eminent authority (name on request and two bits to cover postage, handling, etc.), has stated that the length of girls' dresses varies inversely as the square of the width of men's trousers. If the latter keep on increasing in a constant ratio how long will it be until the former are called kilts?—The Industrial Collegian.

SCIENCE GRADS ARE SATISFIED WITH POSITIONS

(Continued from page one)

are of particular interest. The "Median" salary, or that which each group has as many larger as smaller, is stated below in each case:—

When beginning work after graduation \$110 per month.

Six months after graduation \$125 per month.

Twelve months after graduation \$160 per month.

Two years after graduation \$160 per month.

Median salary class of 1922 \$190 per month.

Median salary of class of 1924 \$130 per month.

Median salary class of 1923 \$155 per month.

"The average salaries are very nearly the same as the 'Median'. A noticeable feature is that groups in occupations beginning at relatively low salaries, are usually better paid at the end of two or three years than are those beginning at a higher rate.

A majority, but not a very sweeping majority, continue, or have acquired an interest in cultural studies. General Literature and the Arts, Economics and Labour Relations, General Science and History and Biography are the favourites. Twenty per cent are not at all satisfied with the benefit derived from cultural studies in college and some of the comments are caustic. About 75 per cent state that they have derived benefits ranging from moderate to very great, from the same studies. There is obviously room for improvement.

Satisfied With Jobs

"Eighty per cent of the recent graduates replying state that they are satisfied with their jobs; eighty six per cent with their prospects. One hundred and fourteen like engineering work and three do not; while one hundred and thirty are glad they studied engineering and four are sorry.

"It is impossible to summarize the large volume of constructive criticism and suggestion, although the most interesting perhaps the most interesting and valuable result of the question-

naire. It is hoped that it will be possible to publish the salient features, as well as a summary of the returns from the older graduates, at a later date."

Jim Brier: "I hear you hopped education as a crimp."

Spenser Harrel: "Yeah, and now I'm using my crutches."

First Drunk: "You know John Smith."

Second Drunk: "Wash his name?"

First Drunk: "Who?"

Buck Prince: "Yes, boys, I'm in the newspaper business now."

Rat:—How many do you sell a day?

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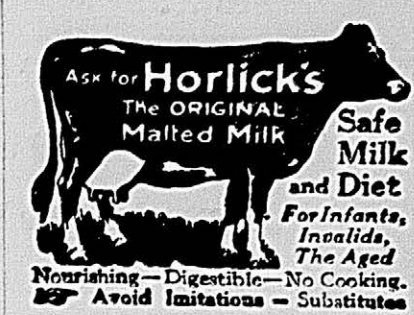
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